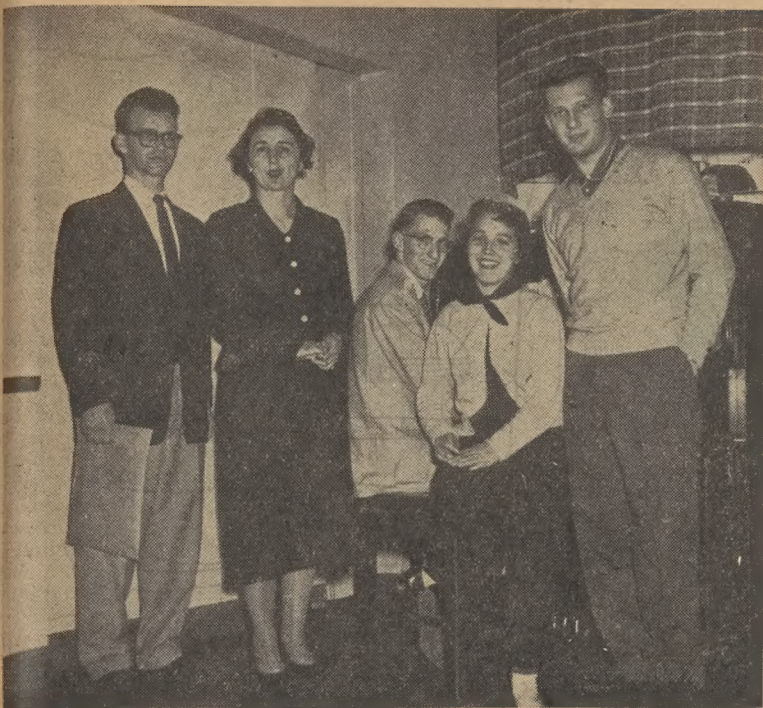


## Varieties Organizers



Tickets are available from Golden Key members for the student performance of Varsity Varieties next Thursday. Admission is 50 cents. Responsible for the show are John Moore, producer, Ann Pasechneck, choreographer, Gil Turcotte, accompanist and co-producers Van Scraba and Barry Vogel.

# Symphony Concert Next Week

Midterms get to you? Inspiration needed? Good news—the University symphony is presenting its annual concert in Convocation hall Monday and Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

It might not be London Philharmonic, but the University symphony should be worth hearing. About 35 eager musicians, conducted by Prof. A. B. Crighton of the music department, will present as their

man work Beethoven's famous Fifth ("da da da Dumm") symphony.

The program is a culmination of weekly practices all fall, and twice-weekly practices since the beginning of the year. Symphony members honestly admit there are a few weak spots, but insist there is good music in between.

Next Wednesday the group will travel to Red Deer for a concert there.

Other works on the program

include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Prokofiev's "March" from the "Love of Three Oranges", a Bach Chorale Prelude and Fugue, and a movement from Mozart's piano sonata.

Some members of the University symphony, which is composed mainly of students, play also in the Edmonton symphony.

Other are in the pit orchestra for Varsity Varieties, and some are in the University pep band.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 28

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

# Transfusion Trophy To Law; Engineers Capture Ash Trophy

## Council Entertained By Calgarians

Sixteen students from Edmonton met with the Calgary Student's Union Council this weekend in a return exchange visit.

Upon arrival Friday evening, they were entertained by the Calgary Council at the home of Dr. A. L. Doucette, director of the Calgary branch.

At the informal meeting Saturday afternoon the Calgary Council accepted Edmonton's challenge to compete in an inter-branch competition during the next blood drive.

Other matters discussed during the meeting were awards, Color Night and night students.

Among the social events planned for the Edmonton Council were a tour of the Provincial Institute of Technology, dinner at the Al San Club and the Wauneita formal.

In speaking on racial prejudice Mr. Amarte stated, "There is no friction between the black and the white in our country, and intermarriage is common. We do not treat people wrong and we of West Africa are not savages as some believe".

## Notice

A 12-page special edition of The Gateway will be distributed on the campus Tuesday.

Compiled to publicize Varsity Guest Weekend the edition has already been sent to all Alberta high schools, alumni associations and other groups interested in the university.

The regular Tuesday edition of The Gateway will be cancelled for the occasion. Next regular Gateway will appear Feb. 24.

## Warning, Men! Girls To Prowl An Extra Night

Because it is Leap Year, Pembinites will be given an extra 2 o'clock late leave it was announced at dinner Monday.

Officials felt the girls should be given every chance to take advantage of the opportunities Leap Year presents.

Said Diane Mason, manager of Pembina: "Miss Simpson often comes up with some very good ideas and we think this one is a real gem."

The faculty of law, with 100 per cent of its members credited with donations to the recent campus blood drive, has won the Transfusion Trophy, Peter Allen, blood drive director announced recently.

Nursing and physiotherapy also chalked up 100 per cent records in the blood donor clinic. The trophy, however, went to law as the largest of the three faculties.

The engineers came out ahead in the annual battle between medicine and engineering for the Ash Trophy, winning in spite of a 15 per cent handicap. Presentation ceremonies for the two trophies will be held in the near future.

Results of the Corpuscle Cup competition among all Canadian universities will not be known for some time, until the clinic has been held on all Canadian campi. But, according to Allen, Alberta's chances with more than 80 per cent of all students donating "look pretty good".

## British Representative To Address Students Mon.

H. G. Curran, United Kingdom representative in Canada will speak to the students on Canadian-British relations at 4:30 Monday, Arts 111.

Mr. Curran will stress chiefly the dollar vs. sterling problem in Canada's economic relations with Britain. The Political Science club is sponsoring the meeting.

## DEADLINE NEWS

### CLASSES CANCELLED

All classes will be cancelled Saturday, Feb. 25, because of Varsity Guest Weekend. Mr. G. Samuel, assistant to the president, announced Wednesday. It is hoped students will help to receive the guests.

## Native Of West Africa Tells Of Developments

By Elsie Kolodinski

"Cultural development in West Africa" was the topic of Rudolph Amarte's speech at World University Service sponsored International Night, held Thursday in the Wauneita Lounge.

Mr. Amarte, is a student from Gold Coast, West Africa who is presently in first year agriculture at the University of Alberta.

European countries have superimposed their cultures on West Africa with the result that education, government and resources of the country have been affected.

Education has been based on the British system, in all types of training the speaker said. Children start school at the age of five, proceeding then to primary, college, (which is like high school) and ultimately to university.

## When and Where

E.U.S. Assembly—Thursday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. Education Auditorium. Mr. C. Hampson will show a selection of his wildlife slides.

Symphony Concert—Will be presented by Mr. A. B. Crighton, Feb. 21 and 22 in Convocation hall at 8:15 p.m.

L.S.A.—Friday, Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. room 309 SUB. Regular meeting. Sunday, Feb. 19, World Day of Prayer. The L.S.A. will take the morning service at Augustana Lutheran church, 9901 - 107 St.

Poli Sci Club—Monday, Feb. 20, 4:30 p.m. H. G. Curran, United Kingdom treasury representative in Canada will speak on Canadian-British relations in Arts 111.

Prayer Service—Feb. 19, 3:00 p.m. in St. Stephen's college chapel. A special combined service of prayer arranged by the chapel committee.

Modern Art—Lecture and discussion—Robert Miller, Study Secretary of Canadian SCM—Tues. Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m.—Arts 139.

Drama Society—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Hut B. Members to attend dress rehearsal of "Mal'Animal".

VCF Sleigh Ride—Saturday. Leave in SUB at 7:30 p.m. R. 50 cents. Skating party if too

University Colleges in West Africa are affiliated with Oxford and Cambridge, the speaker said. There are about 900 students from West Africa alone, in the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

The countries of South Africa are now well on their way to self government the speaker said. Their present government has a Governor-General and an elected assembly.

Only two political parties have seats. Local governments have judges as chiefs. The system is working smoothly, reported Mr. Amarte. There is adult suffrage and the people are quite capable of holding their own elections.

"We have to rely on Western countries to develop our resources" he continued. "We should hope that they will be developed only for our own interests, but everybody. We have to rely on you because you have the 'know how', he continued.

Bauxite, an important ore from which aluminum is derived, is presently being mined by a Canadian company in West Africa.

The majority of the people in West Africa are farmers, working on plantations such as those that grow cacao beans. Their main exports are minerals, lumber, cocoa and other foods.

## Selling Exotic Handicrafts

# 'Treasure Van' Here Next Week

By John Chittick

The WUS "Treasure Van" containing handicraft exhibits from 6 countries will visit the campus for four days next week. The exhibits will be displayed in the mixed lounge in SUB from Wednesday, Feb. 22, to Saturday, Feb. 25.

The opening of the display will be marked with a tea sponsored by the local students of the World University Service to be held in the Wauneita lounge at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. Present at the tea to open the exhibit will be Mayor Hawrelak.

Handicrafts from India, Jordan, Greece, Egypt, Japan, and Mexico

are included in this year's "Treasure Van", which is now touring Canadian universities for the fourth year. All the handicrafts are the work of the natives of the various countries mentioned and many of these people depend upon the sale of these goods for their livelihood.

The director of the "Treasure Van" is Mrs. Edith Mulvany of Toronto. Mrs. Mulvany was originally responsible for the organization and setting up of the "Van" which is now touring Canadian universities. During the second war Mrs. Mulvany was living in the Far East and saw the

many problems that confronted the natives of these countries and decided to help them if she could. She was particularly attracted by the many beautiful handicrafts that were being made by the natives but for which they had no market.

On her return to Canada, Mrs. Mulvany thought of the idea of an exhibition of these handicrafts so that a market could be found. At the same time she became acquainted with the work of the World University Service and decided to sponsor the "Van" under this organization.





# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

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Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; Photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholten; Beat reporters: Marguerite Boutillier, Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, John Serbu, Bob Aberdeen, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Laura Thun, Len Leigh. Feature writers: Judy Phillipson, Alan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Denise Helgason. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynn de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Ellen Nicol, Ron Taylor, Ian Walker, John Chittick, Beatrice Nergaard, Pat Low. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppen, Jim Slater, Ardell Mitchell. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Matthels, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers, Martin Dzidzums, Colin Hauck, Tom Tribe. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

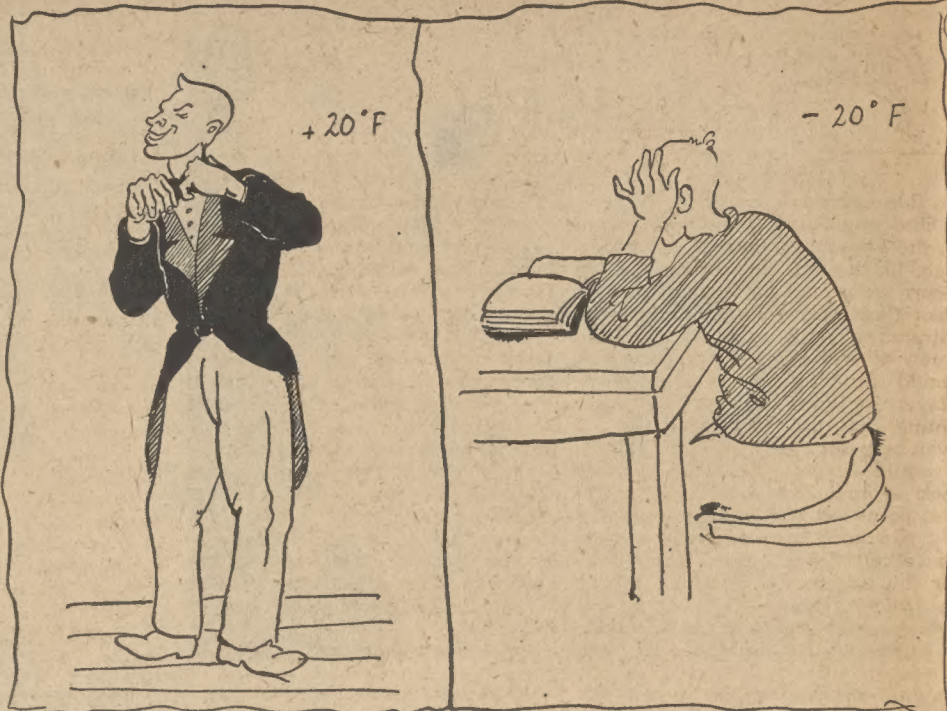
## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155



## Grind's Law



The amount of studying done is in inverse proportion to the temperature outside.

## What Should We Print?

What are suitable topics for treatment in the editorial columns of a university newspaper?

The other day we had a chat with a friend who took exception to our recent editorial, "A Look Into The Future" which we admitted was "an attempt at political punditry, junior grade". The purpose of the editorial was to attempt to forecast the political future of Canada through examination of the Mock Parliament election results.

The editorial had a definite political slant, and in fact termed our friend's beloved Liberal party "left wing."

"You have the right to your own opinions" our friend said, "but I don't think you should enter into political discussions in your columns. Discussing politics is like discussing religion—your criticism hits a person too close to home. You just get people mad at you."

We respect our friend's idea—for reasons we are about to expound. But we do not agree with him.

The Gateway considers it part of its job to stimulate student thought. That is what we have tried to do in every editorial we have printed. We realize that sometimes our ideas are too radical to be of any use; often, our opinions are half-baked, or completely unreasonable. But still, they serve to stimulate student thought, as shown by the mountains of mail we receive every week.

## Worthwhile Program

Every student owes it to himself to attend the concert of the University Symphony Monday and Tuesday.

A more enjoyable program could not have been selected for the concert. Works of the three Great B's of music will be represented, including the whole of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, a Bach Chorle, Prelude and Fugue and the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms.

Other popular presentations will be a movement from Mozart's Piano Sonata, to be performed by duo pianists and Prokofiev's "March From the Love of Three Oranges."

The Academic Festival Overture is particularly suitable for a university performance, since it is made up from many of our most popular college songs. They are presented in lively,

John Stuart Mill, whose ideas have formed the basis of the constitutions of many modern states, writes in his "Essay On Liberty":

If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, had he the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Mill continues that any idea held by a person deserves to be broadcast, no matter how radical it seems, for it might eventually prove to be true.

So The Gateway's editors feel it their duty to continue to print their opinions, no matter how many people object to them. And politics and religion still will be discussed on occasion, for these topics are perhaps the most worthy of the students' considerations.

At one time in The Gateway's past, the editor printed opinions even he did not agree with, merely because he wished to provoke discussion. We cannot completely condemn his practice, but we feel an idea should have the support of at least one person—the editor—before it is presented in print.

Should any student have ideas, be they compatible with ours or not, we encourage them to write them out and send them to us. For the above-stated reasons, we feel it our duty to print them as well.

yet beautiful arrangements and should be familiar to every student.

The University Symphony is a group of the most talented musicians on this campus. Professional musicians, many from the Edmonton Symphony, fill in the sections where the orchestra is deficient, an arrangement which promotes the polish of the performance.

We are sure there are many students at this university who have never had the chance to hear a live performance of classical music. And there likely are many more who do not realize how entertaining classical music can be. These students owe it to themselves to attend the University Symphony's concert. They are sure to enjoy it.

And the cost is less than the admission to a downtown theatre!

## Dregs . . . .

. . . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

A Students' Forum was held for the first time at Dalhousie. Dr. A. E. Kerr, university president and Doug Brown, president of the Students' Union were in attendance to answer the many questions put to them by a large gathering of enthusiastic students.

Most of the questions were directed to Dr. Kerr. Several students expressed dissatisfaction with the present operation of the canteen and bookstore. However Dr. Kerr had a satisfactory answer for both inquiries.

In reply to a questioner who wanted to know why the campus libraries were closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Dr. Kerr said that the university librarian had studied the calendar's of 30 Canadian universities including all the larger ones, and he could find no indication of any which opened their libraries on Sunday except two—one of them in the Maritime provinces. He also said, "I can think of a more profitable use of Sunday than to apply it to the books which you have labored on for six days." Most other leading Canadian universities close their libraries on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays. The problem of keeping open on Saturday afternoons could be solved if the money were available, but the salaries required to provide the present library services have increased four times in the last ten years.

Perhaps this applies to Alberta system and may answer your questions concerning this matter.

Mock Parliament is quite successful in other universities as well as in Alberta as was

witnessed by our last session. At the third Parliamentary session in the Ontario Mock Parliament, no bills were passed because of shortage of time but that certainly didn't stop plenty of hot discussion about the Liberal government's proposal to abolish whipping as punishment and a proposed government-sponsored health-insurance plan.

Progressive Conservative members tried unsuccessfully last meeting to hush up a party plan to whip their members into political line. When a CCF member began to read a "confidential" document belonging to the PCs, they retaliated by shouting "thief", "We don't need to be afraid of smear tactics", and other such remarks. They had reason to do this because the so-called "confidential document" contained such articles as:

1. That they should heckle loud and often.
2. That they should laugh at the coalition frequently.
3. To applaud thunderously each time a PC rose to speak.
4. That the main aim of the PC members as official opposition was to "embarrass the Liberals and ignore the CCF."
5. To make jokes but keep them clean. Let's call it a day.

## Borrowings

By Young

"There are questions which we could never get over if we were not delivered from them by the operation of nature."

Kafka

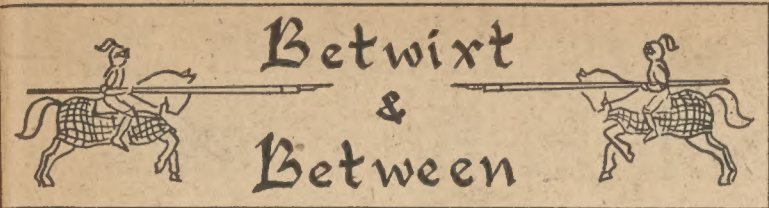
There are those actions we perform because we must. But the luxury of Canadian life has taken much of the must from our bones. We do not really feel the necessity of church, the necessity of voting, the necessity of learning. However, it is, it seems, as it must be. There is no physical need for the savage balm of religion, for the fierce pride in politics, for the jealous secrets of learning. There is, further, no direct need to love one's fellow. One may have food and drink and shelter and be entertained and be served, all at the cost of only money. In the sterility of our city where we lack decent facilities for those live ants, drama, ballet, music, painting, we sit and brood. There is always a show to see, we say.

Perhaps World War III is the only remedy for the deep disgust that colors our least action. People are kind momentarily. It seems to me that I can remember when, during World War II, upon any street like 112 St., the cars would have stopped to pick up frozen students for a ride. But then, who cares? There is always a show. Forgive me. I am sick.

MIAMI, FLA. (Student Mirror)—The possibilities of a student exchange programme with Russia are being considered by the University of Miami (Florida) upon the request of the National Student Association (NSA). This is taking place as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange programme and covering four types of programmes under two general headings. The first is a plan whereby the student pays on his own or through his sponsor all expenses during the trip. Under the second programme, the exchange would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board, and study at the universities they visit. (Miami Hurricane, Coral Gables)

CHICAGO, ILL. (Student Mirror)—The University of Chicago student-staffed radio station celebrated its tenth anniversary in December, 1955. The station marked the occasion with a special fifty-five minute broadcast which included a historical sketch of the station's activities during the past ten years, a selection of music which reflected the variety and quality of music broadcast over the sender, and the recreation of a news broadcast as it might have sounded on the station's first night. The station now has a staff of 35 students and broadcast from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. (Chicago Maroon)





**EXCUSES**  
To Ron Ghitter:  
One would infer from your article in the Edmonton Journal on Friday, Feb. 10, that the men of the Golden Bears were far superior ball players than those grovelling undertalented intramural "ball players". Granted a few of said Bears are superior, as would probably be obvious to a player of your calibre, but after noting that the officiating did not even help out on Friday, Mr. Ghitter, I would suggest you take another look around for excuses. I might also point out that it takes five and not two good men to make a good basketball team. This holds true for the intramural clubs as well as the Golden Bears.  
As for probation tears, Mr. Ghitter, if it weren't for the grace of such a weapon, I doubt very much if you would be toiling for the men of the Green and Gold this year as the lacking ability item seems to have crept upwards from the lowly intramurals to the esteemed ranks of which you speak.  
**A FORMER BEAR FAN**

To the Editor:  
**L.P.P.**  
There are a few facts about the Mock Parliament campaign and election which I will presume to draw to your attention.  
(1) With the exception of the L.P.P., all the parties contesting the election conducted their campaigns on a juvenile level.  
(2) The leaders of these parties obviously concluded that the U of A voters were too immature to appreciate a serious political programme, so they added a "liberal" mixture of adolescent nonsense.  
(3) This being true, it is ridiculous to reason from the Mock Parliament elections to any conclusions whatever about Canadian politics in general. Had the campaign been conducted at an adult, or even a university level, some conclusions might be drawn: but as it was — No.  
Finally, your dismissal of the L.P.P. votes "as the result of levity rather than conviction" may be objected to upon several grounds.  
We know that many students are not, as yet, prepared to vote L.P.P. Nevertheless, the L.P.P. is the only party on the campus whose platform gave the students credit for some political maturity. The surprising thing, then, may be not that they received so many votes but that they received so few.  
You may not be aware that in previous Mock Parliaments the L.P.P. received a percentage of votes as great, or nearly as great as they did in this.  
If it were the case that some few of the L.P.P. votes were the result

of levity, this hardly speaks well for the rest of the parties in the election. Had their campaigns been such as to stir the voters, they would hardly have voted L.P.P. as a joke. In other words, if this was a joke, upon whom was it played?  
Again, there were several hundreds of students who certainly regarded the election as not worth the time taken to cast a vote. It would be easy to call this "apathy", and seek no further for reasons. But the general level of the campaign justifies such "apathy" as an intelligent reaction to nonsense.  
Your "Look Into the Future" is, as you yourself observed, a junior grade attempt at political punditry. In fact, Mr. Editor, it is even less than that.  
P.S.—I must protest at your inclusion of the Liberals among the "left wing" parties. It is a poor thing but, please, it is their own.  
**E. W. KEMP**  
Grad. School

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To the Editor:  
We, the members of the Amateur Radio club would like to comment on the article appearing in the Feb. 3 issue of The Gateway, concerning the radio towers.  
Your contention that the "old towers stand on the campus unwanted and unused . . . cold and wind-swept . . . except for the occasional advertisement" is in error. Anyone noticing the array of wires that come from the antennae between the two towers could not be convinced by your comments. In addition, in the past two years no advertising has been placed between the towers because of the antennae interference so caused.  
Because of the commanding location and the height of the towers, we have facilities not available to any other "Ham" in Alberta. With these towers and an excellent transmitter on loan to us from the University of Alberta contingent of the RCAF, we are able to contact any spot in the world.  
The Amateur Radio club has been very active for the past three years. We realize, however, that the general student body is barely aware of its existence. With a view to remedying this situation, we are opening the "Ham Shack" to all visitors on Varsity Guest Weekend. Everyone is invited to come in and get acquainted.  
**D. HOLLINGSHEAD,**  
The Amateur Radio club,  
University of Alberta

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Radio and Appliance Sales and Service

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## Homo Stultus

In a discussion of Sex, Money and Communism the emphasis usually falls heavily on sex, but at this time of year students are almost as concerned about where the next dollar is coming from.

The popular notion seems to be that people who go to university must have lots of money. In some cases, of course, this is true. But in many others, especially at a state university like Alberta, students are supporting themselves by working and by borrowing.

It's impossible to say how many others there are who are either unwilling or unable to borrow the necessary money. In any case there are a lot of capable people who don't complete or never enter university because they haven't the necessary money.

Aside from any consideration of the personal gain these people might receive through university education there is much that a society or an economy can gain by having an adequate number of university-trained people.

This fact has been recognized by some of the communist governments, and they are providing free university education to all qualified students. A few Western observers have noted that as a result the communist-governed countries are now graduating a larger percentage of trained technicians than the Western nations.

But so far the Canadian government and the Canadian people have shown little concern over the situation. No one took much notice last fall when a U of A professor pointed out these facts in replying to an editorial in The Edmonton Journal, which bemoaned the lack of technicians but proposed no solution.

Groups like NFCUS and Mock Parliament have talked about the need for increased government aid to university students, but no one in authority has done anything concrete about it. Outside the universities those who talk about the Western nations falling behind in the supply of technical and professional personnel are usually dismissed as prophets of doom.

The only effective means of action in Canadian politics appears to be through pressure groups, and so far NFCUS has not been able to muster the necessary strength because it lacks unity and support from students.

See HOMO STULTUS, Page 6

## Fashions

## Coeds' Opinions Given In Fall Poll

By Judy Phillipson

We finally have the results of the men's fashion questionnaire which appeared a few weeks ago in the Gateway. Remember though, these are the opinions and views of the females you associate with at varsity and NOT those of the Gateway, so if you are not entirely satisfied with the results just get after the girls sitting next to you in lectures (we're sure the prof won't mind) if you are lucky enough to have the superior sex in your classes.

On the first question as to the colors favored to replace the pink and charcoal combination, we received many varied answers. Some preferred white and oxford gray, dark brown and beige, blue and charcoal blue, but the most popular colors mentioned were charcoal blue and charcoal brown worn with light colored, matching shirts, such as beige or tan with the charcoal brown.

The ordinary long tie won a unanimous decision over the bow tie for varsity wear. Many preferred the long slim tie with a square bottom while one didn't care what type of tie you men wear as long as you wear one.

No matter how much teasing you may receive about your brush cuts the majority of girls DO like them—at least that is the finding in our questionnaire. A few put limitations on by stating they like this type haircut on some people but not on others. We agree with this viewpoint.

About 60% of the women favor white bucks but many of them stated "For casual wear only." That should be warning enough.

Law has been voted the faculty having the best dressed men. Medicine followed second with the other faculties receiving only a few votes apiece.

As for the professor's dress, the girls feel that they are holding their own with the students.

Men should wear their coat collars turned up rather than down say the girls, but we feel, and as a few stated, it depends on the weather. It was a silly question anyhow, wasn't it?

If you want to retain the reputation

of being a well dressed student DO NOT wear jeans to classes. That is the sentiment of over 75% of the women who answered this questionnaire.

We wouldn't advise you to buy yourself a racoon coat at present, for the general opinion is that it will never make a comeback. It sure would be warm for those cold winter days though wouldn't it.

A cigarette and pipe run a close tie as to what a female likes to see a male smoke. We've never seen a man actually smoke a pipe. All that pipe smokers seem to do it waste a package of matches trying to light one. A few voted for cigars, a few stated that it is immaterial to them what you smoke while a few would prefer it if you didn't smoke at all.

And now to the last question which was, who is the best dressed man on the campus. Well, Mr. Norm Cristall, we would like to inform you that in the eyes of the female you have won this vote. Some of the others receiving mention were Bruce Ritchie, Ron Wensel, Sol Berg, Elmer Sneed, Syd Wood and Bill Blain. A few professors also received the female vote. Among them were Dr. Miller, Dr. Spearman and Dr. Baker.

Well men, there you have it—the views and opinions of the women on your fashions. In the future we will try to get a man's viewpoint on this subject of which, we're sure, you will take more heed for we are sure that you hold the opinion (that so many of your sex ignorantly do) that the female know "little about everything and everything about nothing".

## Opportunity

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has a staff opening for a University graduate. The position offers an opportunity to gain a broad knowledge of business and professional problems at the Local, Provincial and National levels. Applicant must have the ability to work with people. Telephone the Executive Secretary at 25118 for an interview.



**DANCE TONIGHT**

WEDNESDAY—  
Western Music

THURSDAY—  
Modern Music

FRIDAY—  
Old Time Music

SATURDAY—  
Popular Music

10015 - Whyte Ave.  
(Right on the Bus Line)  
Phone 31629



# Engineers Swamped In Intramural B'Ball

By Dick Holmes

Men's intramural basketball swung back to high scorers as most of Thursday's games resulted in decisive wins.

The St. Joes team came out in top form to turn back the Engineers 64-32. The outcome was never in doubt as the Engineers were completely outclassed. Ron Winkelaar (20), Dave Simpson (19), and Vic Jendruszko (17) paced the winners while Dan Prowse scored 12 in a losing cause.

Another high scoring game saw the Keys swamp Phi Delt "C" 57-18. Dan Prowse and Lawrence Laviolette scored 24 and 14 points respectively for the winners while Al Bryan scored 5 for the Phi Delt.

The Zetes found L.C.A. "B" quite an obstacle in the first half and trailed by six points when the half ended. However they outscored Lambda Chi in the second half to register a 42-29 win. Earl Royer and Borden Woytkiw scored 8 points each for the Zetes while Bill Badger scored 11 for Lambda Chi.

Two undefeated teams D.U. "A" and Comets met to decide the leader in league B. After a close battle Keith Carter (16) and Ervin Lack (12) had led the Comets to a close 42-39 victory. Dick Collver and Ross McNaught hit for 12 and 11 respectively in a losing cause.

The other games saw the Blues edge SAM 33-26 and St. Steves

defeat Phi Kap "D" 36 to 29.

Monday night action was marred by four defaults. This is the largest number of games defaulted in one night this year and was arther disappointing to league officials. Science, Imps, L.C.A. "A", and Kap Sig "C" won games by default from Education, Hobos, Phi Kap "C", and Phi Delt "C".

The Plumbers kept their unbeaten string intact as they swamped Kap Sig "B" 72-19. Ray Dubas (20), Gary McCreary (19), and Grant Olsen (18) led the Plumbers to victory.

The Phi Delt "A" team also remained unbeaten as they stopped the Kap Sig "A" team 39 to 19.

Other results:  
Phi Kap "B" 32, Assin "A" 22;  
Deke "A" 30, No Goods 23; Rinky Dinks 28, D.U. "B" 26.

# Rifle Team Hope For Second Win

The Alberta men's rifle team, headed by shooting coach Jim Carroll, med 1, is practising every Sunday preparing for the forthcoming Western Intercollegiate shootoff against Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and possibly British Columbia although no official word has, at yet, been received from the coast.

The remainder of the team includes Dave Mitchell, phar 2, Cliff Hansen eng 1, and Vern Miller, eng 1.

**Table Tennis Tourney**

The men's intramural table tennis tournament is slated to get underway in the near future and all those interested are requested to have their entries into the physical education office by Thursday, Feb. 23. The draws will be posted Saturday, Feb. 25. All games will be played at SUB.

# Bears, Huskies Split Still In Basement

By John Semkuley

The Varsity Golden Bears split a two game basketball series with the visiting University of Saskatchewan Huskies over the week-end as they came from behind to edge out a thrilling 62-60 victory in the second game after dropping the opener 77-6 Friday night.

The win for the Bears was their first over Saskatchewan this year.

As a result of the week-end games, the Bears remain in last place in the WCIAU standings while the Huskies remain in a first place tie with the idle University of Manitoba Bisons, each team having six points. The Bisons have two games in hand over both Alberta and Saskatchewan. Undisputed possession of first place will be at stake next week-end in Saskatoon as the Huskies will host the Bisons in the Huskies' final games of the Conference schedule. The schedule winds up February 24, 25 with the Bears travelling to Winnipeg to battle with the Bisons.

Friday nights game, played before about 200 fans, saw the Huskies increase their 36-31 half-time lead in the second half mainly on the jump shooting of Windy Hudon and the foul shooting of Bob Upton. By the end of the third quarter, the Saskatchewan crew held a 59-49 lead which they maintained to the end.

Windy Hudon, the spark-plug of the Huskies' attack, led the Saskatchewan scoring with 27 points while Bob Upton racked up 16, eleven coming in the third quarter outburst.

Jim Munro came through with a sharp offensive display for the Bears as he rammed home 22 points. Norm Macintosh added another 18.

Officials Ed Tomick and Harold Cronk called a total of 40 fouls during the game with Alberta drawing 24 of the total. Al Tollestrup of the Bears was the only player who left via the foul route.

In the second game, the Saskatchewan team jumped into an early lead and by the 10 minute mark were ahead 17-11. The Bears deadlocked the score on Don Currie's jump shot and went ahead 23-22 on Dave Steed's free throw with about four minutes left in the half. By half-time, the Bears had increased their lead to 30-28.

The second half saw the Huskies twice come from behind six and seven point deficits to deadlock the score only to have the Bears fight back into the lead on Macintosh's hook shot and two free tosses. Dennis McCarthy brought Saskatchewan to within two points of deadlocking the score by hitting on a jump shot. Then, with five seconds to go and the Bears trying desperately to freeze the ball. Ken Biddell stole the ball and passed over to team-mate Dick Stark, Stark, who is noted for his set-shooting, took a desperation shot from well out but the ball was wide of its mark and the Bears recovered the rebound and held on to the final gun.

Norm Macintosh led the Bears to victory with 20 points while Al Tollestrup and Jim Munro scored 18 and 13 respectively.

Dennis McCarthy was outstanding for the Huskies as he hit for 26 points, seventeen in the first half. Dick Stark was next in line with sixteen.

Besides playing an outstanding offensive game, Norm Macintosh came through with a brilliant defensive display as he held the Huskies' outstanding scorer, Windy Hudon, to a mere 6 points in the whole game.

A total of 41 fouls was called by referees Tomick and Cronk with Saskatchewan getting called for twenty-four. Once again, the Bears lost Tollestrup along with Steed through the five foul route.

A crowd of about 300 took in the Saturday night contest.

Lineups: First game,  
Saskatchewan: Hudon (27), Hnatyshyn (10), Meagher (2), Birgulis (3), Upton (16), Dempsey (0), Biddell (2), McCarthy (8), Doane (0), Stark (9), Total 77.  
Alberta: Currie (2), Ghitter (0), Macintosh (18), Tollestrup (11), Steed (4), Tweddle (0), Lorincz (10), McArthur (0), Munro (22), Total 67.

See BASKETBALL, Page 5

# Wrestling Team To Be Chosen

Alex Romaniuk, coach of the intervarsity wrestling team, is running his charges through their paces, this week before naming the eight members of the squad.

The boys are working out nightly in preparation for eliminations which will decide the final make-up of the team. When chosen the eight men will travel to Montana on Feb. 25 to ment Bozeman College in a series

of exhibition bouts.

UPON THEIR return from Montana the boys will make final preparations for the annual Assault-At-Arms against the University of Saskatchewan on March 3. All bouts will take place in the University Gym.

The Saskatchewan boys were victors in last years event so the Alberta team will have their work cut out for them if they are to regain the cup.



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Playoffs One Week Away

# Bears Practice For Finals

Golden Bear hockey practices resumed this week with the change to colder weather.

**Coach Clare Drake is running his charges through the paces every evening in hasty preparation for Hardy Cup finals slated for Varsity rink on Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 24 and 25.** Drake has only two weeks left to

get his squad back into shape after a weeks layoff.

The series with Saskatchewan shapes up to be quite a tussle as the Bruins have to win twice to retain the silverware. Saskatchewan has always been tough to beat and if they show the spirit the basketball version of Huskies displayed at Varsity gym last weekend the Bruins

will have to go all out to win.

Before meeting the Saskatchewan Huskies the Bears plan on playing several exhibition games. They will motor to Northern Alberta this weekend, where they will take on the Fairview Rockets and the Falher Indians. They are also slated to take on the Wetaskwin Colonels before the Hardy Cup deadline.

Defenceman . . . .



**DON McDONALD**

Age 20, height 6 ft. 2 ins., weight 165 lbs. Don is playing defense for the bears and has played midget and juvenile hockey at Pine Malls, Manitoba. He has previously attended the Detroit Red Wing training camp. In first year Engineering, he is one of the two players not native of Alberta his home town being Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Left Wing . . . .



**LES ZIMMEL**

Age 18, height 5 ft. 7 ins., weight 155 lbs. Les is playing his first year in Bear company in the left wing position. His previous experience includes playing hockey for the Wetaskwin Colonels and St. Anthony's College. Les is in first year Engineering and calls Edmonton his home.

Left Wing . . . .



**KEN KOLKIND**

Age 23, height 5 ft. 6 ins., weight 140 lbs. Ken is playing his first season with the Bears though for a number of years he has starred in the interfaculty league. He is playing left wing and shoots left-handed. A student in third year Medicine, Ken hails from Whitehorse.

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

Second game.

**Saskatchewan:** Hudon (6), Hnatyshyn (10), Meagher (2), Girgulis (0), Upton (2), Dempsey (2), Biddell (0), McCarthy (26), Doane (0), Stark (16), Total 60.

**Alberta:** Currie (5), Gitter (1), Macintosh (20), Tollestrup (18), Steed (5), Tweddle (0), Lorincz (0), McArthur (0), Munro (13), Total 62.

Conference Standings:

Team	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Manitoba	4	3	1	262	233	6
Sask.	6	3	3	369	375	6
Alberta	6	2	4	371	394	4

## Theatre Directory . . . .

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**CAPITOL**—Forever Darling starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.  
**PARAMOUNT**—The Rose Tattoo starring Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster.

**EMPRESS**—East of Eden plus Battle Cry (Friday) Start Saturday Rains of Ranchipur starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton.

**GARNEAU**—Love is a Many Splendoured Thing starring Jennifer Jones and William Holden plus Racing Blood, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter.

ODEON THEATRES

**ODEON**—Sincerely Yours starring Liberace.

**RIALTO**—Fury at Gunsight Pass starring David Brian and Richard Long. Plus The Westerner starring Gary Cooper.

**VARSCONA**—The Sheep has Five Legs starring Fernandel.

# Dancing

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## The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

The basketball series between the Huskies and the Bears brought forth some interesting observations.

First of all, the Saskatchewan team showed an exceptional amount of hustle and desire in both games. For a team that has been in the doldrums for many seasons, the Huskies certainly give everything they have. Of course, this year things are different. The Huskies have a chance to win the WCIAU championship and the Rigby Trophy for the first time in ten years.

Combined with the hustle and desire is some very fine basketball material—Windy Hudon, Dick Stark, Dennis McCarthy, Bob Upton just to mention a few. Coach Paul Thomas has molded together a fine ball club. There may not be any really outstanding stars but they certainly play well together as a team. Hudon, the Huskies' captain, is an exceptional jump shooter; Stark, the diminutive guard with the long set shot, is a fine floor leader; McCarthy and Upton, though not comparable to Alberta's Macintosh or Manitoba's Wright or Smith, are both solid front men capable of coming up with strong games.

This week-end, the Huskies host the Bisons from Manitoba. Playing on their home floor and before a home town crowd, the Huskies could quite easily surprise the Bisons.

**Prediction Corner:** Professor Sam thinks that the Huskies and Bisons will split the two games. However, he says that he wouldn't be surprised if the Huskies took both games. All we can say is, "What an upset that would be."

**Friday's Free Throws:** In Friday's game, the Bears threw away numerous passes and often failed to come up with some of the loose balls. This certainly was Saskatchewan's strong point. Lou Lorincz came through with a solid performance even though he was somewhat restricted with four fouls being charged to him. The Bears could have made the score much closer if they had hit on more of their fouls shots.

The second game saw two benchwarmers come off the bench to spark their respective clubs. Bears' Don

Currie came up with his best local showing this year while Tom Meagher of the visitors sparked their third quarter drive to overcome the Bears' lead. Norm Macintosh came up with a brilliant two way effort as he not only hit the basket for 20 points but he also checked the Huskies' Hudon to 6 points. There were times when Hudon must have thought he had two shadows—his own and "Mac".

The crowds for both games were once again disappointing and surprisingly, the Saskatchewan supporters seemed to be more numerous than the Alberta supporters, if not in body then certainly in voice. We shudder to think what will happen on Varsity Guest Week-end when Saskatchewan makes a mass invasion of the campus to support their hockey team and to take part in certain Law celebrations. 'Tis rumored they are even bringing their own famous band (at least it's famous in Saskatoon)—"the intensely vigorous college nine."

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# Ian Adam Wins IODE Award For Study In Great Britain

Winner of this year's \$2,000 IODE War Memorial Post-Graduate Overseas scholarship is Ian Adam, mastering student in English.

Adam graduated with an Honors B. A. in English in the spring of 1955. His four-year average for the B.A. was 80 per cent, and he took a total of 23 courses for the degree. He was awarded University of Alberta first-class standing prizes in 1952, 1954 and 1955, the Aiken Scholarship in English in 1953, and the Delta Delta Delta prize in Classics in English 50 and the Stapells Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1955.

A member of The Gateway staff for five years, Adam was Features Editor of the paper in 1952-53 and 1955, and drama critic in the 1953-54 and 1954-55 terms. He acted as editorial writer in the 1952-53 term, and the same year attended a Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal as a delegate from Alberta. At the end of the term he was awarded a Gold "A" pin for his services to the paper.

He took part in interfaculty soccer and curling in the 1951-52 term and in interfaculty football and soccer in the 1952-53 term. He was captain of a softball team in the 1955 summer session softball league. In 1953 he was elected social convener of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love.

He was president of the Public Speaking Club in 1952-53, and a member of the Debating Club the

next year. A member of the History Club for the past three years, he delivered a paper on Louis Riel to the club in 1954. It was later printed in the Calgary Herald.

He played clarinet with the University Pep Band in his second and third years and took part in the 1953-54 Varsity Varieties show. He took a role in the Cercle Francais' production of "Knock" and was acting President of the Cercle in 1955. He acted as translator at the 1955 conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He has been a member of the Philosophical Society for five years.

Adam is presently holding a one-year lectureship in English at the University of Alberta. In the past he has worked as a marker with both the Department of English and the Department of Modern Languages at the University.

Adam plans to hold his scholarship at the University of London and work towards his M.A. degree there. He plans to do research on some aspect of late 19th century English and French literature.

Adam plans on a career as a high school teacher in Alberta.

## Modern Dance Lessons Offered

Alberta students will have an opportunity to learn modern dancing from an expert instructor starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym.

Instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kirby. Mr. Kirby, an instructor at Delmar studios before becoming a varsity student, has requested that there be no charge for the lessons.

Jive, foxtrot, waltz, rhumba, samba and tango will be taught. Those with dancing experience will be shown improvements while those who cannot dance at all will be shown the basic principles.

The lessons will be from 7:30 to 9:30 for five weeks. House committee officials, in charge of arrangements, invite students to "come stag, or if you want to be assured of a partner bring one along."

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## Pembina Lawn New Parking Lot?

Pembinites became aware of the need for more parking space on the campus Thursday night when they found a Volkswagen parked on the front steps, and another coming up the walk.

The car, whose owner has not been identified, was removed by boys from Athabasca.

Needless to say, the event caused lots of excitement in Pembina.

## Homo Stultus

From Page 3

So the problem of students too broke to continue or even to enter university becomes increasingly acute. Solution will, however, be much closer when NFCUS or any other organization can succeed in uniting all the factions which aim at government aid for students, regardless of their reasons for wanting aid.

This includes those who cannot afford to enter university, those who must borrow heavily to do so, those who hope the West can win the industrial race with the East, patrons of the arts, industrialists who want to hire more engineers and the many people who favor equality of

# Webb Memorial Papers Presented At ESS Meeting

By John Chittick

Five engineering students gave oral presentations of their technical papers to a general meeting of the Engineering Students society held on Tuesday night, Feb. 7. The papers were presented in competition for the Webb Memorial prizes offered each year to the engineering students presenting the best papers.

The results of the competition will be announced at the annual engineers' banquet, March 1, as only oral presentations were given on Tuesday night. The written reports are also to be included in the judging. The judges are Dr. G. Ford, Mr. J. W. Gregg, Mr. D. Panar, Dr. J. G. Parr, and Dr. D. B. Robinson, all of the engineering department.

A report on the Sherritt Gordon Ammonia-Leaching process was given by Al Oliver, fourth year chemical engineering student. In his report he explained the operation of the plant situated at Fort Saskatchewan for the refining of nickel ore obtained from Lynn Lake, Manitoba. This plant is the only one operating in the world and was designed to refine the particular ore being used because of the inability of other processes to refine it economically.

Jack Bray, a fourth year petroleum engineer, reported on "oil pool" pressure maintenance by water injections. He took as a particular example the Leduc-Woodbend D-3

educational opportunity for all, but never do anything about achieving it.

pool which is situated 17 miles southwest of Edmonton. The pressure in oil wells in this pool is now being maintained by injecting water into the pool through an injection well located on the bank of the North Saskatchewan river near Devon. Mr. Bray in his report pointed out the need for the plan, explained how it was constructed and reported on its success.

The work of the British American Oil company refinery to stop pollution of the Saskatchewan river was the topic of another fourth year chemical engineering student, Fraser Russell. Following complaints about contamination of the river water by wastes being ejected into it, the B.A. refinery was forced to take steps to prevent further contamination and the procedure followed was outlined by Mr. Russell, who was employed by B.A. during the summer months.

Hydraulic fracturing of rock formations to increase the flow of oil in underground pools was the topic of Len Maier, fourth year petroleum engineering student. He explained the process and the need for this method in the Alberta fields. Hydraulic fracturing is being used extensively in the Pembina oil fields.

Another petroleum engineering student, Ralph Evans, spoke on a factor hindering oil production in the Pembina area, that of deposition of paraffin wax in the tubing of the wells. His report included the methods being used to overcome this factor.

## SCM Secretary To Visit Here Next Week

By Al Baker

Robert Miller, study secretary of the Canadian SCM, will be at the University of Alberta next week from Tuesday until the following Sunday. On Tuesday at 4:30 he will address a meeting on the subject of Modern Art in room 139 of the Arts building.

Other meetings which Mr. Miller will address during the week include the Wednesday study group on The Church and Israel, at 4:30 in Arts 148, and the SCM's February supper meeting at 5:30 on Wednesday.

In his work with the Student Christian Movement Mr. Miller travels during the fall and spring terms to universities and colleges from St. John's to Victoria. He advises local groups on study programs and other activities, and provides study materials through the national office in Toronto.

During the summers Miller's work takes him to the student work camps in industry and mental health that are sponsored by the SCM. He will speak and show pictures of the student-in-industry projects following the SCM supper on Wednesday evening.

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